And it Tammany Should Win, the Bills ild Give it Powers It Has Sought for Years-A Bill That Looks Like a Probable Shake-I'p of Dockmasters.

ALBANY, March 13 .- Last year all that was required to get a bill through the Legis-lature affecting New York city was to announce that it was favored by Mayor Low and desired by him. This year that stamp of approval has not had the same effect. One reason for this is that the Republican leaders do not share the optimistic view of the Low administration that next fall it will be returned to power for two years and they have grave fears that some of the measures that have been in-troduced will react to the benefit of Tammany and give it powers, if it should elect its Maror next fall, that the Legislature

would never have given it.

This is especially true of some of the bills extending the powers of the Fire Commissioner, the Commissioner of Street Cleaning and the Commissioner of Electricity Gas and Water. The Republican have glanced over the bill introduced by Assemblyman John Hill Morgan relating to water meters and the bill introduced by Senator Marshall and Assemblyman George B. Clark in regard to fire alarm boxes. They have concluded that they are dangerous bills if Tammany should get into power, for they would give them what they have strived for for years.

The Fire Alarm Box bill is so worded that it would do many things. Its real intent is to purchase the fire alarm signal conducted the Manhattan Signal Company. In the past Tammany has done its business with the Gamwell Company, and if it should get into power again the bill would permit it to throw out the Manhattan company's apparatus and put in whatever system it wants for the bill reads:

wants for the bill reads:

The Fire Commissioner is further authorized and empowered to extend the fire alarm telegraph system, whenever in his judgment it shall be deemed desirable, by the purchase of a part or parts of the appliance, apparatus, equipments, patents, licenses, franchises, rights, contracts or other property of any fire alarm telegraph or fire alarm signal company now doing business in, or which may hereafter do business in, the city of New York, at a price to be agreed upon with the persons or corporation owning the same, provided such purchase shall first be approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The Morgan bill authorizes the city to purchase water meters, which are now leased. Some of the Republican Assemblymen think this bill would give Tamblymes think this bill would give Tammany a good chance to spend money in the funre in a way that it has in the past. It is noticed that bills of the character of these are never objected to by the Tammany members of the Legislature, for they openly say that the Republican Legislature is giving them in advance power that they would be unable to get if they were in control of the government of New York city. Hence the Republican leaders hesitate to expedite the passage of many of the Low bills.

hesitate to expedite the passage of many of the Low bills.

What looks like a probable shake-up of the dockmasters of New York city is contained in one of three bills sent to Assemblyman Howard Conkling by Dock Commissioner Hawkes and which were introduced to-day. One provides that the Dock Commissioner may redistrict the boundaries of the dockmasters, and this is looked upon as an attempt to get authority to transfer the dockmasters from one is looked upon as an attempt to get authority to transfer the dockmasters from one district to another by creating new districts. Another bill takes cognizance of the fight between the fish dealers of Fulton market and the cart fish pedlers. It provides that in the future no permit or license shall be sensed by the Dock Commissioner for any sheds or other erections on the piers or wharves of New York city without giving a public hearing on the application after it has been submitted to the Commissioner in writing. The third bill provides for the acquisition of property by the city along the East River below Montgomery street for the extension of the city's dock system.

The Republican leaders of the Assembly do not propose to give the Yale bill, doing away with local option as regards country better.

away with local option as regards country hotels in towns, the same easy sledding in the Assembly that it had in the Excise Committee. The bill was on the order of second reading to-day and Majority Leader Rogers had it laid aside. The Country Hotelkeepers' Association, comprising 6,000 members, has instituted a vigorous lobby in the interest of the bill, and it is reproted that at the organization of the reported that at the organization of the association last fall each member was assessed \$10, with which to secure a fund

assessed \$10, with which to secure a fund to "grease" legislation.

The Senate more than made good its record for a Friday session. It met and promptly adjourned, after listening to the prayer and the reading of the journal. This occupied five minutes time. The Assembly disposed of a calendar of unimportant bills.

Two of Senator Elsberg's bills were passed. One amouds the New York city Charter by providing that an order of arrest shall not be granted where the debt contracted is less than \$100. The other authorizes the trustees of religious, charitable, educational or benevolent trusts to sell real property whenever it appears to the satisfaction of the trustees and the court that the property has become or is likely to become unproductive of profits.

The Assembly also advanced to a third reading Assemblyman Doughty's bill pro-

viding that the State shall bear a part of the expense of maintaining the macadam roads in Nassau county
Assemblyman Howard Conkling, at the request of the Low administration, introduced a bill which is intended to set at rest the question of who shall hear the expense of repaying a street in Richmond borough. The property owners claim that they had to hear the expense of originally paying the street with macadam and are therefore exempt from a further assessment. The Conkling bill provides that where a street has been originally payed with macadam the property owners hencited shall hear half the expense of repaying.

Assemblemen Kearney part in a bill increasing the number of insunicipal court districts in prooflyn from five to six.

A bill impediated by Assemblyman Treat appropriates \$20,000 for the erceting of a cell hall of hing hing for the confinement and execution of condemned persons.

Assemblyman McManus (Tam.) introduced a bill providing for the appointment of 3 commencioner by Mayor Low who is to have out charge of gas and electricity in her total city.

go to the digreener's braff ALBANY, March 18 .- Adjutant dieneral Marris ortain changes in the uniforms extend blanch to blin Manual ments of the Adjutant dispersi Adjutant-timered and the or of the Governor, which are o go interested bey ! The changes are note to control conforming with United to the Army interests. The copy smarked corner from the present attire of these cell least officers will be in the new required deficers will be in the new required for the same required from the same of the control of the copy o

March 19 Gov Odell left this Newtongh He did not come to had at the Executive Chamber the day that I was not known and or would go to New York tool expended back before

Missionary Travels 4,000 Mfles on a Pal Alarm of a Cancer.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Waddell is so relieved that he is not to die within the next three months as the result of a tropical cancer that he is not complaining about a trip of 4,000 miles he has just taken to have an ulcerated tooth fixed.

Dr. Waddell is a Presbyterian missionary

who has worked for the last thirteen years in Brazil, with headquarters at Bahia.

Several weeks ago he began to be troubled with a slight swelling in the mouth. Mrs. Waddell's father, also a South Arperican missionary, had died a few months before of cancer in the mouth and she became greatly worried about her husband and urged him to see a physician.

The physician out the unnatural growth and this operation brought so much relief

that the missionary thought he was tured The trouble returned in an aggravated form and the missionary went to the physician, who hinted that the missionary's ailment was apt to be fatal and that a microscopic examination of the cutting had indicated that Mr. Waddell was to be a victim of tropical cancer.

It was about noon when the physician made this discouraging report. The next ship, the Helvetius, was to sail for New York at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The missionary caught it and arrived here on Wednesday. From the pier he went direct to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he told his story to Dr. Ellsworth Eliot, Jr.

"Badly ulcerated tooth, no sign of cancer nothing to worry about," was Dr. Eliot's cheerful diagnosis. The missionary next went to a dentist, who confirmed Dr. Eliot's opinion, and then he allayed his wife's fear with a cable despatch saying that he would

be back within a month.

Dr. Waddell won't even have to have the bad tooth pulled and the dentist will have him in shape to return to Bahia on April 5.

LOCOMOTIVE RUNS AWAY. Throws Out Engineer and Buries Itself in

Sand Bank-Neither Daniaged. A runaway locomotive, weighing twelve tons, used to draw sand cars across lots

in Bay Ridge on the improvements at Fortysecond street and Second avenue, smashed a long stretch of curbstone, tore up Second avenue for several feet and finally buried itself in four feet of sand yesterday afternoon. Engineer James S. Parkinson, who was in charge of the locomotive, was sup-posed to have been killed, but was afterward found partly buried in the sand under an overturned car, badly shaken but uninjured.

The locomotive was drawing a train of sand cars over a temporary track to where the Bush company is filling in several vacant

lots.

Parkinson was adjusting the coupling pin between his engine and the first car when the locomotive shot ahead, throwing him out of the cab. The car toppled over, dumping its load of sand partially over him.

The still snorting and panting locomotive and placed on the tracks by a

was dug out and placed on the tracks by a wrecking crew and continued its work, with Parkinson at the throttle. Neither the engineer or his locomotive was, apparently, the worse for the experience.

STOLE AN AUTOMOBILE. Pledged It for \$10 in Yonkers and Tried

to Sell the Lantern.

local police did not learn.

The automobile was identified as one that had been stolen from the Sydney Bowman Automobile Company, 52 West Forty-third street, last night. It had been left in the care of the man who was with Capt. Lantry, and is valued at \$1,250.

The captain identified FitzGerald as an old crook. The New York officers returned to get a warrant for the arrest of the four men.

BOUGHT FOR "LADY TURNBULL." Store Manager Thinks There's a Swindle Back of the Orders.

The manager of John Wells's silver and antique store went to the Tenderloin police station last night and told the police of what he thought was an attempted swindle. Yesterday afternoon, he said, a man with

Yesterday afternoon, he said, a man with an English accent who said he was a butler for Lady Turnbull, staying at the Vendome, went to the store and ordered some candelabra costing \$500 sent to Lady Turnbull. He didn't pay for them.

The candelabra were sent to the hotel, but no Lady Turnbull had ever been there, according to the clerk, so the silver was taken back.

The store manager said that other sliver firms had had similar experiences recently with a man described as just like the alleged English butler. He didn't know that these firms had been swindled out of any of their goods.

DIED AS SHE OPENED THE DOOR. Mrs. Schoenfeld Was Trying to Let Her Engaged Daughter In.

Mrs Leah Schoenfeld died suddenly of heart disease at her home 100 East Fifth street early yesterday morning. Her daughter Anna is engaged to be

Mer daughter Anna is engaged to be married to Louis Molitz of 228 Clinton street and Mrs. Schoenfeld had been busy for some days preparing for a reception last night to celebrate the engagement.

The engaged couple went to the theatre on Thursday night and did not reach the schoenfeld home until I o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Schoenfeld came down to open the door and was heard to grasp the bolt. They the couple heard her grash and fall.

Molitz broke in the door and found the and fall.

Molits broke in the door and found the woman was dead on the Boor.

AHOOTS A DESPERADO

Bantrono Cary, Ind. March 18 - Chry Marchel Nelson Worley to-clay shot and

hillied surplies Evilater, as ex-cast what and choperate, is a forms where the inter had instringed himself

Evilater was charged with wife hearing, and when the officare mean to arrest fails. Thursday they found him tarricasion is in restar, armed with a haddler and concentrated by with which he interded to take the same for the with the armed to take the same for the with the armed to the armed the armed the armed the armed to the armed the warrants to five the inter an early and to the same for the internal the warrants to five the inter an early the internal the warrants to five the internal the contract to five the internal the same along the internal the warrants to five the internal the warrants to five the internal the warrants to five the internal the same along the internal the warrants to five the internal the same along the internal the warrants to five the internal the internal to five the internal the internal the internal to five the internal to five the internal the internal to five the internal to five the internal the internal to five the internal the internal

A despatch from Bone preterday says that Mgr. John I. Barreti, secretary to Bakery Melomoeti of Brooking, presented to the Pape Bidde in gold as Poler's Presented to the Pape Bidde in Bishop

Morros, Moss., March 15.—The members of the Tremost Tampie Reptiet Church ward the general, 513 to 15, no couped a call to the flow Contents A. Radious, D. D.

LONG TRIP FOR A BAD TOOTH. IMPLIES COERCION OF JURY.

JUSTICE GAYNOR SAYS JUDGE FURSMAN TALKED TOO MUCH

and Practically Forced a Verdict of Guilty Against Duncan Young for Kulling While He Was Escaping After At-tempted Burglary—Gets New Trial.

Duncan, alias "Scotty," Young, the burglar who was convicted in June, 1899, before Justice Fursman in the Court of General Sessions of murder in the second degree, obtained from Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn yesterday a certificate of reasonable doubt, and his counsel will now take the necessary steps for a new trial. In his opinion granting the certificate Jus-

tice Gaynor says:
"A man was discovered forcing open a second-story rear window of a house and tried to escape. He was hunted over the rear fences from yard to yard by the police and the awakened residents of the block. As he dodged about from one point of concealment to another, seeking for an exit, he was pelted with missiles and also shot at with pistols seven or more times.

"At last he ran up a rear fire escape to get away from a woman with a pistol. She shot at him twice from below as he went up, and a man leaned out of a window above and struck at him with a stick or board, and he shot and killed the latter, and continuing up the fire escape to the story above, where he entered a window and made his escape through the house to the street.

"This was on the opposite side of the block from the house he hed been discovered trying to enter, and the pursuit had lasted a considerable time, apparently more than ten minutes. The defendan was arrested some days later charged with homicide. The evidence against him on the trial consisted of alleged admissions freely made by him before his arrest to his paramour and his former paramour, that he was the guilty person, the occasion thereof being the arrest of another person for the homicide, and also of his identification after his arrest by a woman who had seen him while he was being hunted in the back yards on the night of the homicide, as already described, and by another woman who had seen him in the street in the vicinity that same night before the said attempt to commit a burglary was discovered.

"The said evidence was by no means conclusive, being to some extent suspicious and uncertain. It called for special care on the part of the Court and the jury. The jury had much difficulty in accepting it as safe and remained out over night. Next morning the learned trial Judge brought the jury into court and spoke to them at length, aithough they had not asked for further instructions or communicated with the Court at all. He told them that it was the Court at all. He told them that it was very unfortunate they had not agreed. He urged the importance of the cate, the length of the time of the trial, the expense of public money it had caused, which, he said, 'no one can forget to realize,' the mental strain of 'the parties engaged' in it and the loss of the jurors' own time as reasons why they should not fail to agree. "He wanted any juror to sak him questions so that he could aid them to an agreement. About two hours afterward the

ment. About two hours afterward the learned trial Judge sent for the jury again and spoke to them at length, although they had not meanwhile asked for any instructions or sent any communication to the

Court.
They were called away from their de-They were called away from their de-liberations and the first words of the learned Judge to them were: 'I have sent for you again. I want to repeat to you what I said this morning that your failure to agree results in a very great waste of public time and money and a miscarriage of justice; in an unnecessary infliction on the defendant and the infliction of a very large and un-necessary amount of labor on the District Attorney. If there is any possibility of your agreeing I will keep you together further. It does seem to me that this case is not one that presents a proper reason for a disagreement."

Justice Gaynor says he thinks an error was made in this statement to the jury, as it was unwarranted. He also says that

Justice Gaynor says he thinks an error was made in this statement to the jury, as it was unwarranted. He also says that the learned Judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of murder or nothing, and that the counsel for the defendant objected and asked that he charge that they might bring in a verdict of manslaughter, but that this was refused. Justice Gaynor continues.

"When the way the defendant was being hunted, as already described, is considered, and that he was being fired at or had been fired at from the yard below, while the deceased was striking at him with a stick from above, and he may have been in peril of being knocked off the fire escape and shot it is difficult to see how the learned trial Judge has a right to decide as a matter of law that he may not have had any intent to kill; and such intent was a necessary element of murder unless the defendant was within Subdivision 3 of the section of the Penal Code which defines murder in the first degree, 'engaged in the commission of or an attempt to commit a felony."

The Judge charged that he was so engaged if he was the person described on the fire escape, provided that he had an intent to commit a burglary; but he was not at the time of the homicide so engaged. On the contrary, he had desisted, and was a considerable distance away, viz., at the other side of the block, trying to escape. If he can be said to have been still engaged in the burglary?"

The crime of which Young was convicted was the shooting to death of George Eberhardt, a plumber of \$2 Seventh street, Manhattan, on the early morning of Jan. 24, 1869. Young, according to the testimony, was trying to escape after committing a burglary in the neighborhood, and Eberhardt was trying to stop him from getting down a fire escape when the shooting occurred.

Young was sent to prison for life. BUYS MORE SUCCESS LAKE LAND.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., May Offer \$200,000
for the Body of Water.

Minkota, L. I., March 18.—William K.
Vanderbilt, Jr., has added another big tract
to his already large holdings about Success
Lake. He apparently intends to have the fire agents have filed in the County Clerk's

His agents have filed in the County Clerk's office here transfers of seal estate at Success Lake, aggregating about 140 acros. The transfers were made by Makel, Mart T. Edna P. and Pierrepoint Fotter, and the total amount paid was \$15,500, an average of \$156 an acre, which is about \$26 an acre more than he has paid for the most of his other property. The land adjoins Mr. Vanderlait's property. The land adjoins Mr. Vanderlait's property. The land adjoins Mr. Vanderlait's property the land adjoins Mr. Vanderlait's property to the fine and have the specific to guireland the face and have the specific sufficient to the town marting on how a cept. If is said that he will gale the town to fix an upont prior, say \$100,000 and he as the right of way put up at auction.

Farm. Pages Whitney has closed associations for the surcises of the Charles I. Standard for at Marineses. L. I. suching his scinic turner more than one hundred and executy.

Lancota but, blanch is "The put-ically gives to the en-nating Northern Securi-ties tell, to someone the limit of indebtections which approach pugits inour, ind to might

Longwood, the Week of Aug. 3, Suggested

for the International Matches.

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association was held last night at the Hotel Waldor-Astoria, and it was almost midnight before the legis-lators finished the big task they had in hand. Dr. James Dwight presided and there were also present Vice-President R. D. Wrenn, Secretary P. E. Presbrey, W. A. Larned, W. J. Clothier and R. D. Little. The first and most important mat-ter was the acceptance of the English chalenge for a series of international matches this season, and President Dwight at once appointed a committee to arrange details and take entire charge of the international matches. This committee is R. D. Wrenn, R. D. Little, P. E. Presbrey and James Dwight.

R. D. Little, P. E. Presbrey and James Dwight.

The international committee immediately held a meeting and after considerable discussion over the relative merits of Longwood, Hoboken and the Crescent Athletic Club grounds, the Boston members finally prevailed because the last Internationals were held here at Bay Ridge, and the committee instructed the secretary to suggest to the English Lawn Tennis Association that the International matches this season be held during the week of Aug. 3 on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club. Boston. It is not unlikely that the Englishmen may object to this arrangement, for their International team of 1900 complained greatly of the softness of the Longwood courts, and last year's visitors declared that the Crescent grounds could not be improved upon.

that the Crescent grounds could not be improved upon.

No action was taken on the alterations in the international regulations which were suggested by the Englishmen, a special sub-committee having been appointed to confer with the Britishers on other questions raised, with power to amend the regulations, if found advisable.

The protest of J. P. Paret over the refusal of the Norfolk L. T. C. to let him defend his title to the Bridgman Challenge Cup was dismissed, but a tournament date was refused to the Norfolk club this season.

date was refused to the Norfolk club this season.

The local committee made a new rule requiring the cupholder to play through the tournament and refused to recognize the authority of the U. S. N. L. T. A. when their right to make this ruling was questioned by Dr. Dwight. It is probable that the tournament regulations will be amended so as to cover hereafter conditions governing challenge cups.

Only one other question produced any serious discussion, and that was the adoption of an official ball for 1903. A special subcommittee held a meeting in the afternoon and listened at length to representatives from three concerns who want to make the official balls. After long argument the Wright & Ditson ball was again adopted for this year with the proviso "that it be kept up to the standard required by the executive committee."

The committee then made a radical departure by instructing the president to call a special meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A., to be held at Newport in August during

the championship tournament, to consider the advisability of adopting an official ball then for 1904.

The Quincy Lawn Tennis Club of Quincy, Mass., was elected to membership in the association.

The official schedule of dates for championship tournaments was adopted and pionship tournaments was adopted, and the list includes more events than any year for the last ten. There were fifty-three dates awarded, including six invi-tation tournaments, more than ever be-fore, and many new events. The full list follows:

June 15—Maryland State Championship at Catonsville C. C., Baltimore, Md.

June 15—Pennsylvania State Championship (for men) at Merion C. C. Philadelphia Pe.

June 16—New England Championship at the Hartford (Conn.) Golf Club.

June 17—Massachusetts State Championship (in singles: at the Longwood C. C., Boaton, Mass.

June 22—Southern interstate Championship at Montgomery T. and G. C., Mentgomery, Als.

June 22—National Championships for Women at the Philadelphia C. C., Wissahickou Heights, Pe.

at the Philadeiphia C. C., Wissahickou Heights, Pa.

June 22—Invitation tournament of the Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 23—Open tournament of the Kings County T. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 29—Championship of the South Atlantic States, at Adants A. C., Atlanta, Ga.

June 29—Middle States championship at the Orange (N. J.), L. T. C.

June 29—Philade States championship (men's singles), at San Rafael, Cal.

July 6—Georgia State championship, at the Log Capin Club, Macon, Ga.

July 6—Georgia State championship, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

July 6—Invitation tournament (doubles) of West-chesser C. C., New York.

July 15—New York State championship, at Sedge-wick Farm L. T. C., Syracuse, N. Y.

July 14—Open tournament with Massachusetts State championship (in doubles), at the Magnolia L. T. C., Magnolia Beach, Mass.

July 18—Tri State championship (Ohio, Indiana and Rentucky), at Avondale A. A., Cincianati, Ohio.

July 20 or 27—Invitation tournament of Nahani

and Kentucky), at Avondale A. A., Cincianati, Ohio.
July 20 or 27—Invitation tournament of Nahant Club, Boaton, Mass.
July 27 or 20—Eastern championships, at Lengwood C. C., Boaton, July 30—Western championships at the Kenwood C. C., Chicago, III.
Aug. 3—Vermont State championship at Old Pine G. C., St. Johnsbury, Vt., or Mount Anthony Club, Bennington Centre, Vt., Aug. 3—Northwatern championship, at bake Minnetonka, Minn.
July 27 or Aug. 3—Open tournament of the Newcastle C. and T. C., at Newcastle N. H., Aug. 3—Washington State championship, at Scattle L. T. C.
Aug. 11—Invitation tournament of Meadow Club, Southampionn, I. J.
Aug. 11—Pasific Northwestern championship at Tacoma, Wash.
Aug. 17—Interstate championship of Lowa, Nebinska, Kansas and Miasouri at Omaha (Neb.)
Field Club, Aug. 15—District tournament of Executor Laws.

Objects to Letters Asking Clementy Recorder first resterday pay off for a secret the sentencing of Kate Telford Michie, who has land contricted of perjury its enid that he had received many letters in her latent to the that they would do her so good fire sending of each letters to good fire sending of each letters to good fire sending of each letters. In this let be contained by minimized the first to be fantished by minimized of the first first patriot.

Cape Langue of the Security Barons received a could describe security security action and the city look out for Mintaker Mergist the English company productor, who is amongst to have atmosphered with large autos of country.

TENNIS CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. | DANGERS IN THE NEGRO YOTE

DR. LORIMER PREDICTS A "LILY WHITE" PARTY IN THE NORTH

an Effort Is Made to Mass the Negroes on one Side of the Political Fence
--Address at the Patria Club--Union
Violence Aso a Source of Danger.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Lorimer predicted a "Lily White" party in the North last night in an address before the Patria Club at the Savoy Hotel. "Liberty in America" was the subject of his address, most of which was devoted to the race problem. He said in part: The greatest advance since the signing of the Constitution was the emancipation of

the slaves. The proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln gave freedom to the white man as well as to the black. A great many men now wonder whether or not it was best to give the freedmen the ballot. I appre-hend that the black man to-day is on the verge of very serious complications.

I remember reading a short while ago that a certain political party intended to get control of the entire negro vote. I thought to

myself that that might be good politics, but it was not good sense. Once you get the negro convinced that he has the balance of power-he will have the balance of power not only at elections, but in the political party to which he is allied. Then you will have in the North as well as in the South a Lily White

party.

If such a thing should come to pass the people of the North would become disgusted and vote the Democratic ticket rather than tolerate it. The negro vote should not be massed in one party and if it is we may look forward to what we are all anxious to avert. Race antagonism throughout the land will rend this country and cause untold suffering to the negroes in the country. Dr. Lorimer then talked about strikes,

Saying:

What is true regarding the trust is also true of the labor union. When we condemn one we condemn the other. There is something wholly wrong when we hear of this lawlessness throughout our land. It is horrible that a man should be assassinated in Waterbury and the whole town should be trying to find out who took the lawin his own hands. Supposing I should come to this city a stranger to preach the Gospel and were met by a few local ministers who asked me to join the Ministers' Union.

I refuse and when I walk down Fifth avenue the following Sunday one minister jumps out of a hallway at Fifty-nint street and hurls a brickbat at me. A few blocks farther down another minister hurls another brickbat, while a third fires a pistol shot at me. They have no more right to do that than a blacksmith has to knock a man down who naists upon working as a blacksmith did in the steets of our city the other day.

The following new officers were elected by the club:

by the club:

A. Walker Otis, president; James Talcott, first vice-president; Samuel P. Avery, second vice-president; J. Edgar Leacraft, third vice-president; Fdward A. Jones, secretary and George C.Batcheller, treasurer

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. The Seventh Public Rehearsal a Creditable Performance. It would be difficult to recall a less ex-

citing episode of the current musical season than the seventh public rehearsal of that venerable and decorous body of musicians the Philharmonic Society, at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The peace o a great, limitless calm pervaded the audi-torium, and the ancients and honorables fore, and many new events. The full list follows:

May 2—Interscholastic championship of Harvard preparatory schools, at Cambridge, Mass.
May 2—Interscholastic championship of Yale preparatory schools at New Haven, Conn.
May 9—Interscholastic championship of Vale preparatory schools at New Haven, Conn.
May 9—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 18—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 12—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 12—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 12—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 12—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
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May 12—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 13—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 14—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 15—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
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May 15—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 15—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 22—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 15—Interscholastic championship of Princeton preparatory schools at New York.
May 25—Interscholastic championship of Columbia preparatory schools at New York.
May 15—Interscholastic championship of Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princet theless it was good plano playing, and the lady was warmly and generally praised. She was less successful yesterday, for her fingers seemed to be in an unwilling mood, and found many stumbling blocks among

the keys.

The orchestra performed the Tachalkowsky symphony with abundant tonal power and with bucyant spirit, but with very little refinement. The quaint, piquant pizzicato ostinato made its unfailing hit with the audience, while the growling of the Russian bear in the last movement gave astisfaction to the professors of folk love.

satisfaction to the professors of folk lore in the audience. HOLD-UP ON A THEATRE? That's What Kiew & Erlanger Say About

the New Amsterdam. Kiaw & Erlanger, who are building the New Amsterdam Theatre, in West Forty-second street, issued a statement lest night complaining of somebody who has kept them busy over the plans for the structure. Two weeks ago Borough President Cantor Two weeks ago Borough President Cantor ordered the work stopped because the building projected over the building line. The Aldermen two days ago passed a resolution allowing the work to go on, and the matter is now before the Mayor.

The statement issued last night says that when Klaw & Erianger bought the property on which they are now building they got an option for \$170.000 on some contiguous property, which was soon bought for \$175.000 by the man who, they say, has caused all the trouble. This man, they assert, immediately offered to sell his property, but klaw & Erlanger said they didn't want it.

erty, but kins & Frianger said they didn't want it.

Then the statement says that when the plans went before the Building Department their neighbor exerted his influence to make trouble, that he later stirred up the Department of Highways, and that he recently offered to sell out for \$25,500.

Klaw & Erianger also say that other new buildings project over the building line. They mention the Knickerbocker Trust Building, at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, the Belanco Theatre and Daniel Frohma's new Lyceum Theatre in Forty-fifth street as being some of the alleged offenders, and they say that no discrimination ought to be made.

They also deny a story that their workmen are rushing work on the disputed part so as to steel a march on the authorities.

Medals and Olpiomas Amartical by

The nineteenth annual graduation ercines of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts took place yesterday after some at the Kampier Theater Addresses deliberated by Walter Lacksope Mine Mary blam the Hor Percey bitchery thems day blam dies diese Lacksope thems dies diese diese Warren Blass president of the minimum and Francisco M that great president of the minimum and Francisco M that great president of the minimum of the graduating class numbering the Harty done.

The Harty done The graduating class numbering that yellow man awarded of the A M harty decision and the citizen standard for terchinical child. In Mine Maine Travery



Gold Medal

120000

Unlike Any Other! The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalies: no adulteration with flour, starch or ground cocca shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocca

Ask Your Dealer for It.

CLAIMANT FOR \$1,000 BILL. C. E. Wellborn of Weston, N. J., Says He

Can Prove His Ownership. At the office of General Superintendent Slade of the Erie Railroad, two telegrams were received yesterday from a claimant of the \$1,000 gold certificate which C. B. Small, the negro porter, picked up on the ferryboat J. G. McCullough last Thursday and turned over to his superiors. They arrived not long before closing time and announced that the sender, C. E. Wellborn of Weston, N. J., was the rightful owner of the big bill, that he could prove it against the whole world and that he would be on hand early this propring to do so.

whole world and that he would be on hand early this morning to do so.

Small, the porter, was found at work on the forward deck of the J. G. McCullough and was told that the big bill would probably pass out of his reach for ever within twenty-four hours.

"All right, sir," he said. "It can't be helped. I couldn't have kept that bill for the life of me. Honesty is the best policy." What could I have done with it? But a little \$10 piece of pape—that's a pretty little thing and an everlasting gladness. I don't think he can give me less than that."

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY 1902—Sixty-first Season—1903, WALTER DAMROSCH......Conductor. FRIDAY, March 18th, at 2 P. M. SATURDAY, March 14th, at 8:15 P. M.

MME. ROGER-MICLOS, PIANIST. 

VISIT PROCTOR'S TO-DAY, 25c. 50c.
VISIT PROCTOR'S TO-NIGHT. Res. 75c
Reserved Every Aft. & Ryo. Full Orchestra.
23d St. The Bagrassena, Hickory a Nelson, otha. 5th Av. School for Scandal, Minnie Selig-man, Wm. Bramwell, All the Other Stock Favorites, Big Vaudeville Acts.

56th St. | Rive Jeans, Virginia Warren. All the Stock Pavorites. Big Vaud-25th St. A GOLD MINE. Adelaide Keim, Jas. E. Wilson, All the other Slock Favorites. Big Vaudeville. Start STOCK COMPANIES IN AMERICA. BROADWAY Theatre, dist St. and Broadway.
Mat. To-day, 2.
LAST 2 TIMES!

Mat. To day, 2. LAST 2 TIMES!
To-night at a.
John C. Pieher's Gorgeous Production. THE
SILVER SLIPPER \*\*\*TUESDAY, MARCH 17 PRINCE of PILSEN SEATS NOW ON SALE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA M. Garicke St. March 19. Szumowska SAT. Aft. March 21. Heermann Tickets \$1.50 to 75c. On sale at Box Office, To son's (5th Av. Hotel) & Ditson's, at reg. Prices.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Grand Opera Season 1902-1963;
Under the direction of Mr. Maurice Grau.
Last two weeks of Grand Opera.
THIS AFT. at 2—ERO E LEANDRO
sadski, Schumann-Heink: De Marchi, Ed. de Reszke
liftiche. Conducted by the composer, Mangheil Dufriche. Conducted by the composer, Mancinelli, TO-NIGHT at a — (At Pop. Prices) — Double Bill-LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (The Daughter of the Regiment). Sembrich, Van Cauteren: Sellsmac-Gilbert. Conductor, Fion. Followed by PAGL. ACCI. Scheft; Dani, Campanari, Conductor, Fion. Sun. Ever., Mar. 16, at \$20.—Lass Grand Popular Conceri when VERDI'S.

Sun. Eve., Mar. 16. at \$30.—Last Grand Popular Concer; when VERDI'S REQUIEM MASS with be performed. Soloiste. Nordica. Schumann-Heinz: Salgnac, Journet. Entire Opera Orchestra and Chorus. Conductor, Mancinelli. Mon. Evg., Mar. 16, at 7.45—Double Bill—DON PASQUALE. Sembrich: Dani, Scotti. Gilibert. Conductor, Flou. Followed by CAVALLERIA KUNTICANA. Gadski, Homer; De Marchi. Campanari. Conductor, Flou. Wed. Evg., Mar. 18, at 8—LOHENGRIN. Net. Wed. Evg., Mar. 18, at 8—LOHENGRIN. Net. Gics. Schumann-Heink; Anthes, Bispham. Ed. de Reszke. Muhimann. Conductor Hertz.

Thurs. Eve., Mar. 19, at 8—Double Bill—LA FILLE DU REGIMENT. Sembrich, Van Cauteren: Salignac. Gillbert. Conductor, Flon. Fri. Evg., Mar. 20, at 8—Double Bill—LA FILLE DU REGIMENT. Sembrich, Van Cauteren: Salignac. Gillbert. Conductor, Flon. Followed by DER WALD. Gadski, Reuss-Belee: Antees Bispham, Blass, Muhimann. Conductor, Hertz. WEBER PIANOS USED.

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THE GREEN EYES With CLARA BLOODGOOD.

GARDEN THEATRE, Madison Ave.

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EVERY EVENING. 8. Matinee To-day. 3

LAST TWO WEEKS IN If I Were King. MONDAY, MARCH 23-LAST WEEK OF MR. SOTHERN, when he will appear for SIX KIGHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE as HAMLET.

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Earl of Pawtucket With Elizabeth Tyree and Lawrance D'Orsay.

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In Hubert Henry Davies Comedy.

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HERALD SQUARE Mat. To-day. LAST 9 TIMES

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